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SATURDAY, ... DECEMBER 25, 1858.

" A TUINO OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."-We have seen mountains and vales, rivers and glassy takes; we have seen cities and churches; but the scenery represented in Waugh's Italia, at Mozart Hall, exceeds anything in heauty and grandeur our eyes ever looked upon. Take one scene-the Hirani Powers, the great American sculptor, Fir enza la bella, Florence, the beautiful. We have the first view of the city in the plazza, or square of the Grand Duke, which is filled with the fivest works of art, among which are several by our American artistes. Here, the palace of the Grand Duke stands out in all its gigantic proportious, and everything, even the stones in the pavement, look perfectly natural. We then cross the river

ato. From this elevation we can see the entire city on the right of the Arno, and the beautiful bridges that span it at intervals, for miles away. wasc.

We cannot better describe this view than in the language of Mr. Waugh himself: "The hour is that of sunset. The vast Val d'Arno is bathed in a mellow, golden light. A dreamy vapor softens are the made for less than one year at the yearly the outlines of the distant Appenines. The sparkling Arno may be traced through the green neadows, far away to the westward, while inediately before us lies the city, with its countess towers, spires, and domes, all glittering with he glory of the setting sun." Those who fail to see these indescribably beautiful paintings, will niss seeing what they may never be able to witness again.

Arno, and take a view of the city from San Mini-

There will be an exhibition this afternoon es ecially for families. Children, on this occasion charged only 10 cents. Admission for adults, 25 ents. Doors will be open at 2 o'clock and the curtain will rise at 3 o'clock. Go! The clergy re all invited. Exhibition to-uight also.

THE ALLEGED RASCALLY REVEREND. - Thomas Renfro, alias Donald Nicholson, as will be observ ed by the police report, has been committed to nswer for swindling, in default of \$600 bail .-This man is au Odd Fellow, and, it is alleged. windled a brother member out of \$5, representing that he was in distress, and required means to jursue one McLean, who diddled him to the tune f \$2,000 in a hog transaction at Cincinnati. A etter was found in his possession from R. L Harvey, Covington, Ind., in which he is accused t forgery in a land warrant transaction. The writer of the letter also tells him he is a hypocrite. har, and a villain of the deepest dye. It is probable he is from Marseilles, Ills., and still more robable that he is roaming about the country seeking whom he may devour"-in his way. He has been a deacon in the church, and, we are told, reached in this city some years sinco.

A dispatch was received yesterday, from Otta va, Ill., from a sheriff, requesting him to be held n custody, for alleged forgery in that section of ountry. The revereud gent protests his innoence, but the clouds of suspicion are, just now, ather dark around him.

Not among the least of the benefits result ng from the late rise in the river to the public at arge, is the fact that it has enabled Dr. John Bull to fill promptly the numerous orders which every nail brings him for consignments of his Compoun Pertoral of Wild Cherry. This truly valuable remdy has within the past year attained a popularity aprecedented in the history of such compounds, as a safe, sure, and prompt remedy for all affecions of the throat and lungs. It is not only in dimost universal use in family practice, but ever physicians themselves are in the constant habit of prescribing it for their patients. In doing this her violate no rule of medical ethies, for the Pectoral is not a secret remedy. Its compositio and proportions are known to every one who chooses to ask Dr. Bull for his circular,

THE HOG SLAUGHTER. - The packing season, a ve have said, is about over, our city packers having closed for the season. At Jeffersonville and New Albany a few more hogs will pobably be slaughtered. The packing at New Albany up to last evening, as we learn from the review, has amounted to 24,688 hogs. Watkins, llunt & Co., have closed, with the slaugh ter of 70,200 hogs. This makes the total packing to date, around the falls, sum up 256,57

The Cincinnati market yesterday was dull, with receipts of 4,000 hogs, making the receipts to date It is estimated that the receipts at Chicago this

eason will reach 150,000 hogs, against 96,000 the

THE MASONIC FAIR .- To-night is positively the ouclusion of the grand Masonic entertainment. hose who have attended will vield to the goo conduct and the nobility of its aim. Among other attractions, we may allude to the fine lot of musi presented the fraternity by Mrs. Kate Hunter and a splendid emblematical cake, from Joseph Spedit, of Memphis.

Let us all attend to night, and keep, in behalf f this good old Christmas time, our hearts green and fresh.

CHRISTMAS EVE NIGHT .- Last night was jubi ant with rejoicings in anticipation of the advent of this blessedest and brightest of all the holidays The streets flashed and blazed and detonatedthe sky coruscated with the brilliance of rocketsand the air was sulphurous with the villainons smell of gun-powder. Every shop was bright the markets were resplendent, and happily there was little drunkenuess and riotous conduct.

THE SEIGE OF THE TOY SHOPS, ETC .- The various stablishments where Christmas nick-nacks were ost prevalent, were beseiged yesterday with risitors and purchasers. We are glad of it, for t is the occasion of the dawn of this day breaking on more happy little people than for many a year we wot of. Blessed old Kriss Kringle is

Norice.-Rev. Father Taylor, of the Seaman's Bethel, San Francisco, California, will preach in the Chapel in Butchertown, East Main street, on Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock. He will address the Sabbath School at the same place at 9 o'clock

At 7 o'clock P. M., he will preach in the Twelfth Street Methodist Church, and also each evening of the ensuing week in the same church.

steemed friend, a Christmas present, in the shape of one of the most beautiful and elegant of Bliss & Weaver's famous hats. We prize the gift highy, because of the feelings which prompted its tender, and the flattering and complimentary expression of regard and friendship that accom

Mr. Edward. Peynado, under the Louis rille Hotel, has just received, direct from Havana an importation of Havana cigars. They are a genuine article, for to our certain knowledge they ame direct through the Louisville custom bousethe first importation of the kind in this city for

IMMENSELY IMPORTANT ..- A notice in our advertising columns informs the brethren of the I. O. O. D. N. Pocawhamptimousirines that a sacred "squatting" occurs at the Washington engine honse on Tuesday evening. Signorio Don Diego Phelix-Phillipo will deliver a lecture for the digestion of the tribe. More anon.

THEATER.-Mr. Hackett makes his last appear

OUR HOLIDAY DIRECTORY. Where Christmas Presents are to be Obtained.

The festival seeson is here, and the hopeful Reading Matter on every page. gratification that beams from the faces of our uvenile triends, indicates their delightful anticipations. The stores glitter with articles of beauty, auxious' patrons; and we rejoice that our city is bleased with so few whose mistortunes preclude the enjoyment of happiness that ever attends this city made so famous by the residence there of season. The custom of making and receiving presents, which prevails extensively here, is most pleasant and honored in the observance thereof. And in this department nothing is more fascina-

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. In this line the superb establishment of Fletcher & Bennett, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, is radiant with the most elegant watches and jewelry, of approved manufacture and the newest and latest styles. Their establishment presents an infinite diversity, and of the most exquisite laste. HOLIDAY LITERATURE.

Those who prefer, as do many with unexcep onable taste, to favor a friend with a beautiful book, should visit the store of Welsh & Co., iu the Louisville Hotel building. Gift books, and rich and rare annuals, there abound in profusion .-These, together with select standard literature of the day, will afford gratification to the taste, or ood for the mind, as desired.

JEWELRY OF HOME MANUFACTURE Many persons, aware of the general superiority work manufactured at home, will thank us for lirecting their attention to the store of J. Dolfiuger, on Fourth street, near Mozart Ilall. Ilis gold and silver ware caunot be excelled in beauty and fine workmanship anywhere. He warrants ail articles with his stamp, and his warranty is good. RICH JEWELRY AND WARE.

No watch and jewelry establishment is more popular in this city than that of our courteous riend, James 1. Lemou, on Main street, above Third. He has received new goods, especially for holiday presents, consisting of splendid gold watches, rich and elegant jewelry, and fancy goods. His assortment, in fact, is choice as mony and correct taste can supply. GIFT BOOKS AND GIFT JEWELRY.

The store of C. Magan, the well known Main street book merchant, is thronged day and night with those in pursuit of knowledge. He has ooks that are books-and among them the most legant annuals, souvenirs, etc., etc., in the city. Patrons of this establishment not only get the worth of their investment in books, but also premiums of fluc jewelry. This department s extensively patronized, and gives abundant satisfaction. This store will be open to-day to satisfy the demands of the public.

THE LOUISVILLE MARKET. - Louisville is famous or its good market, especially at Christmas, but ve are assured there was never one of such varicly and excellence as that yesterday. The boines which our butchers selected for the occasion, seemed to have absorbed all the juice and fat of which their flesh is heir to; the best of Southdown muttou; bears, whose condition would have charmed the eye of an old hunter; pigs succulent as those of which quaint Charles Lamb reates; these, with turkeys so fat life-ceased to have its charms, together with nu infinite variety of regetables, and all things else to tickle the palate, endered the market of yesterday a thing to be emembered by all who participate in the luxuries

We regret to hear that the excellent and seful actress, Miss Ida Vernou, of the Louisville Theater, is much indisposed at present. Miss Schenck has for this reason personated several

THE ARTESIAN WELL .- Dupont's artesian well ontiques to attract crowds of visitors, unny of whom are from a distance. The medicinal virtue

Two Germans engaged in a friendly set-fe n yesterday afteruoon at the upper market. The esult was, that one of them had his face bruised, Tou liver Agrees to Fight the Benicia Boy.

Tom Hyer publishes a card in the New York apers of Wednesday, accepting the challenge of enan to fight for the championship of America. He also engages, in case he is successful in his embat with Heenan, to fight any man in the world r \$20,000. Hyer is the person who won the rize fight with Yankee Sullivan about 11 years ince. He possesses immense physical power, and, it is thought, more courage than the "Benicia Boy." Of course the "fancy" will be in eastasies low there is to be a bruising fight.

Here is Hver's card: To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune: -SIR: Ex-Tathe Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:—Sir: Excess the liberty I take in trespassing upon your valuable time, when I request you to give the following an insertion in your paper. It would appear that, judging from the tone of the various journals in this city, the championship of America (in regard to the fighting ring) rests with flourishing laurels upon the brow of Mr. Morrissey; and after claiming that championship publicly, he also avows his intention of retiring from the ring, fearing that, should be still hold forth his purellistic principles he might come in contact. ngilistic principles, he might come in contactiff in some one who would ease him of that honor but the late tight with Mr. Heenan he won the Mr. Heenan again challenges him through the columns of your paper, and in case he refuses the challenge, extends it to the world to fight any man for any sum to \$10,000 and the championship

of America.

Now, sir, I deny the claim of either party to that championship. I hold the belt myself, and am determined to hold it till fairly conquered. I will say, however, for myself, I never willingly entered the ring, but when I am forced into it, I am also determined to be forced out of it only by greater powers of muscle than myself. I accept Mr. Heenan's challenge, and will fight him or any other man for \$10,000, the tight to take place in three months from the time the first amount is placed in the stakeholder's hands, in whatever location both parties agree upon; and, should my engagement with Mr. H. prove successful, (of which I have no doubt), I will fight any man in the world for the same amount twice over, rather than see myself dispossessed of that which I justly claim. Hoping you will give the

above an insertion, I remain, most respectfully yours, THOMAS HYER, The Chapion of America.

OLD LINE WHIGS .- The Know Nothing papers are often troubled about the Whigs who saw fit to oin with the Democracy in forming a great states Rights party, to defeat the weaker section of the Union. In one issue they have it that the Old Line Whigs are completely ignored by the Democrats, and in another they declare that the Old Line Democrats are shoved aside. The Harrodsburg Trauscript, the organ of B. Magoffin, also says in an article on Talbott and Magoffin: "We cannot consent to see the claims of our old standard-bearers sacrificed to those of new aspi-

standard-bearers sacrificed to those of new aspirants in the Democratic ranks."

Now, we recognise no such distinctions. In'54 and '55 the Democratic party was nearly annihilated by desertions in the North to Abolitionism, and in the South to Know Nothingism. We then appealed to the Old Line Whigs to come to our aid and help in forming a great anti-Abolition and anti-Know Nothing party, in which all should be brothers and equals.

Albert G. Talhott was one of the first Whigs

be brothers and equals.

Albert G. Talhott was one of the first Whigs in Kentncky, who publicly accepted of that offer, and we claim that he is as old in our present organization as B. Magoffin, Lynn Boyd, or any other man in Kentncky.

Such remarks as the Transcript's are calculated to injure Mr. Magoffin, and should not he indulged in by papers which advocate his election.—Rich. (Ky.) Dem.

the digestion of the tribe. More anon.

Teachea's Convention—The Teacher's Association will meet on Tuesday next. Visitors are requested to call at the Female High School, corner of Centre and Walout. Any citizens who may be disposed to entertain guests should send their names to the Secretary, Mr. E. A. Holyoke.

Lecture at Masonic Temple.—Henry Gites, a popular lecturer, as will be seen in our advertising columns, lectures at Masonic Temple, on Monday night. He is represented as a msn of fine ability, and will donbtless have a large audience.

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THE LOUISVILLE COURSER.—This is certainly one of the best papers in the West, and one in every respect fully deserving patronage from the South. The daily is always a little ahead of our cotempo-

Religious Mass Meetings To-Morrow The religious assemblies of the city have generally notified of some special services apoiuted for the coming Sabbath, on which ocea. sion several laymen from Cincinnati will address the public on the paramount claims of the gospel Of these visitors we have heard the names of Hon. Judge Storer, J. l'. Beggs, Professor Saytaste, and verta, and are crowded with eager and lor, and H. Thane Miller, mentioned, and we

understand that a number of other gentlemen of talent will be included, embracing members of the various denominations of l'rotestants. The first meeting will be held at the Avenue Presbyterian Church, Portland, at 9 o'clock A. M., designed especially for children. At 101/4

clock this will give place to a general mass neeting of adults. At 21% o'clock P. M., there will be a meeting of all the Sabbath Schools of the city, and other children, at the First l'resbyter an Church.

At 7 o'clock P. M., there will be a general mass meeting at the Walnut-street Baptist Church. Short addresses will be made by Judge Storer and others, interspersed with congregaional singing. All are invited, and the seats will be entirely free.

Similar meetings have been held in many of rom the Ciucinuati Gazette the following account we are to expect here:

at Hamilton at 2 P. M., on that day. The Methodist church, the largest in the town, was filled with juveniles, their teachers, parents and others. The deputation have with them one thousand tune books, donated by the Y. M. C. Union, and two hundred Union Hymn Books, given by Moore, Wilstach & Keys. The tune books were distributed among the congregation, and Mr. H. T. Miller led the exercises, singing, "I want to be like Jesus." After singing "happy day." praver was offered, and the 23d I'salm was read by Rev. H. M. Richardson. Mr. O. N. Bush addressed the meeting on the importance and blessedness of Sunday School instruction. He closed with an interesting narrative of the happy death of a hitle scholar in the Pilgrim Mission School. He urged all the children to prize the instruction they received, and practice it also. After singing "Joyintly," H. Thane Miller, Esq., illustrated the power and blessedness of kindness. He did this in his own happy manner, at one time convulsing all the audience with laughter, then melting them to tears. His address was histened to by this crowded audience with wrapt attention. The singing was excellent.

Rev. J. Emery followed and enlisted their attention in the subject of the preciousness of the Bible, which he illustrated in the case of a poor, forsaken, dirty child, who became a Sunday's schol ar, and afterwards a Christian. Such was her love for the sacred volume that she buried it in the garden to keep it from being destroyed by her parents, who were Catholics, both of whom were afterwards converted. He gave another incident of a poor soldier's wife and two little children, who begged a night's lodging in a baru. She read her Bible and prayed, the farmer and family were convenced of the excellence of nure religion, and her Rev. J. Emery followed and enlisted their at vinced of the excellence of pure religion, and became Christians. After singing and prayer, these nteresting services closed. EVENING MEETING.

This service embraced Christians from all the vangelical Churches. In spite of the snow and ad, the house was well filled.

Hon. Bellamy Storer was introduced, and spoke from the words, "Alas' my brother!" He applied this to the various Christians who were askeep and inactive. He appealed to them in the words of lesus, "Can ye not discern the signs of the limas."

Mr. J. P. Beggs followed in an earnest appeal Mr. J. P. Beggs followed in an enrueet appeal on the same subject; his soul and body seemed full of the great theme. He quoted those words of Christ's—"Launeh out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." He mentiouel some incidents which have been spoken of in the Business Men's meeting. The case of a praying mother, whose two sons have been brought to Christ. Mr. H. T. Miller spoke briefly, and prayer was offered to close the meeting, when one of the Hamilton friends begged that the meeting might go on. Exhortations were made by Messrs. C. N. Bush and Emery; then by Dr. Falconer, Judge go on. Exhortations were trial.

Bush and Emery; then by Dr. Falconer, Judge Scott, of the Supreme Court, and J. McFarlan, lawyer, with others. One hour and a quarter more was time spent. All joined in the hymn, "Say, brothers, will you meet me on Canaan's happy shore?"

This service lasted from 6% to 9%, and no one was weary or impatient. A most solemn, impressive season it was. The Hamilton people were quite enthusiastic. They entertained the deputation most hospitably. Messrs, Bush and Emery visited the High School, and were much delighted to see everything in the new and handsome school-house in such excellent order. They heard the They also spent a half-hour in the jail, wher

were only 12 prisoners.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Beggs returned to the city, and the others went on to Middletown, next morning, where a mass meeting was held in the Methodist Church. Some five or six ministers were present. The house was crowded with children and adults. Mr. Miller led the city in the little and adults. Mr. Miller led the city in the little led to the city of the little led the city in the led the little led the city in the led the little led the city in the led the little led the id adults. Mr. Miller led the singing and direct

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courler.] POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE.

FRIDAY, December 24.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY, AND STRALING.—Wm.

Kirk, a ratherish good-looking fellow, whose face was adoined with moustache and whiskers, was up for getting drunk and stealing a breastpin, of less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to usual. Miss Susan Cash testifled that the man came to her house, on Marshall street, and went into a room with her, and shorting afterwards she missed her breasting. Shorting afterwards she missed her breasting. FRIDAY, December 24. iy afterwards she missed her breastpin. She accused him of taking the pin, which he denied; but there was no other person in the room, from which witness inferred that he stole it. The accused, however, would not permit her to search him, and left. Subsequently, Policeman Swinney arrested Kirk, who was drunk at the time, and found the identical pin which had disappeared from the house of Susan Cash. Proof clear, and security in \$200 required to answer indictment for petty largeny at the next term of this court.

LARGENY.—A woman was in arrest, charged with feloniously appropriating, on September 10, a shawl owned by Matilda Wymar. The sharpness of the counsel for the accused arranged the matter, and as the brethren of the court seemed satisfied there had been no departure from reet

THE CASE OF A RASCALLY REVEREND .- The Case of Donald G. Nicholson, alias Thos. Reufro, of whose case mention has been made, was investigated. The charge preferred was obtaining money under false pretenses from Abram Akers. The latter testified that, on Friday, the accused was introduced to him as Thos. Renfro, au Odd Fellow, in distress. Rentro told him he had been swin-dled out of \$2,000 by a man in Cincinnati, and he wanted to get some assistance to pursue the ras-cal. Witness could not afford the desired relieat the time, but invited him to the hall that even-ing, where, thinking he was a worthy brother, he let him have \$5, and took his note for the amount. the accused represented that he belonged to Franklin Lodge, Warren county, Ohio, but had no traveling card. Mr. Fleck stated that Renfro had traveling card. Mr. Fleek stated that Renfro had made the same representation to him, and showed a check for two thousand dollars on which, he said, payment had heen refused by the casher of the branch Northern Bank of Keulucky at Covington. The check which was shown in court, is made payable to Thos. Renfro, and signed Jno. McLean, and dated Ciucinuati, Dec. 11th, 1858. Policeman Bligh statad that he met the accused on Saturday, when be stated he bad been swindled by the aforesaid check, which had been given lled by the aforesaid check, which had been given to him after banking hours, and he was pursuing him, and he understood the swindler was in town. Witness wrote to Cincinnati and obtained such information as induced him to arrest him o Tuesday. Witness found on him a pair of fals whiskers and an Odd Fellows' card. In a subse quent conversation the accused admitted that he sion of Reulro, showed indorsements of relief prior to the date of the check. The card also indicates that he is a resident of Marseilles, Illinois, and not of Franklin, Ohio. The poof being thorough, the Court thought it better to hold the case up until it was ascertained whether this check was or was not a forgery. If so the prisoner was amenable to the bars of Ohio; and as there were some other survivious metters as there were some other suspicious matters con-cerning the man, which it is proper to add, he contends, do him injustice, the Court decided to remand him for trial in default of \$600 bail—the case subject to be opened, however, if the man could explain satisfactorily these transactions, which be protests he can.

FROM MEXICO. - The New Orleans journals bave received Vera Cruz papers to the 8th inst. Speakwe infer from a general survey of the news that the Constitutionalists are daily gaining ground, but as yet we perceive no evidences of the speedy overthrow of Zuloaga. The usurping President still holds the supreme government, and we fancy is too strong to be ousted from power. As far as we can judge, the Liberal party lacks energy and concentration. It operates in detached fragments, at Isolated points, and will, we fear, accomplish nothing of importance until it strikes a blow at the seat of government itself. Meanwhile the civil and sociable condition of Mexico is at the lowest possible point. The country is devastated by bands of infuriated partisans; commerce is absolutely ruined and annihilated; poverty and distress are rife throughout the land, and the spurious republic has plunged in utter degradation and demoralization. ing in view of their contents, the Bee says:

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier]

Bail Weather—The Congressional Fight—Sut. Lov-ingood—John G. Saze and Notability in Gen-eral—Adjournment—Your State Convention. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21st, 1458.

Editors Louisville Courier: For several days past the weather has been woful. Poetry and prose writers have done their best to describe bad weather, so I won't try, but can say, truly, that the effect of bad weather is more horrible here than in any other place on the Continent. There is really nothing here but tinsel and show, silks, paint, crinoline, broadcloth and patent leather, and it needs no assurance from me to convince the

sweet daughters and brave sons of Kentucky, that this "Scotch mist," which "wets an Englishman to the skin," operates like mildew on all such articles. But it is good weather for the hackmen which is some consolation, for they are one of the institutions of Washington. The street fight between Hon. W. H. English,

of Indiana, and Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, is still the topic of conversation. My version of it, as given in my letter of Saturday, is the true version. I had the story from an eye witness of the most undoubted respectability. Monigomery the larger cities and towns of Ohio, and we cut got up some statements, and had them signed and published in the papers, but they contradict themof one of them, which shows something of what selves, and his witnesses won't stand up to him when they get out of his sight. One man who signed his statement told a friend of mine last night, that they got him about two-thirds drunk, and then got him to sign what they wrote, without his knowing what was in the paper. He says, in his sober moments, that Mr. English did not strike Montgomery from behind, but that he stood facing him when he struck. The truth is, Montgomery is a great, over-grown, brutal and owardly bully. He excused himself to hie friends or having taken out a warrant for Mr. English's rrest, by saying that English had gotten away rom him, and that he could not find him, so he sent an officer after him that he might bring him o the justice's office, so that he could kill him: but it turns out that so soon as Mr. English heard that there was a warrant out for his arrest, he vent to the justice and surrendered himself, but ound no Mr. Monigomery there. Instead of resenting the flogging like a gentle-

nan would, Montgomery is getting up written tatements to prove that he was knocked down rom behind. This is anti-Lecompton chivalry. Sut. Loviagood, himself kiug of all fools, the most ollicking story-teller and inimitable delineator of outhwestern backwoods life and character, is ere, merely as 'a looker-on in Veuice." When he gets home, Kentucky and Tennessee may look or his experiences of Washington life. Perhaps le may describe a fashionable party here.

John G. Saxe, tho poet wit of America, lectur I last uight to a large and appreciative audience, the Smithsonian-was not there, but those tho were say that it was ala Saze. I hope he will o to Louisville. His ideas are a treat.

Julia Dean Hayne is here, and commences to ight a star engagement at the Washington

The result of your approaching State Conveuon is anxiously looked for here. The political auldron is bubbling. It is impossible to foretell what will be the result of the turmoil. From presenppearances it seems improbable that this session vill make any Presidential candidate for 1860,it does not do so, confusion will be worse con

I must give you a short letter to-day, to pay for oring you with a long one on Saturday. Congress agreed, on yesterday, to adjourn over or the holidays, which will make things dull, and

FROM CALIFORNIA. - The St. Louis papers of hursday contain details of California news to e 26th inst., receive | by overland mail. There re no items of interest, further than received by

Four passengers came through, and the coaches were overturned three times on the trip, but no

Twenty-live hours were consumed in coming ne first seventy tive miles from Tucson. Through pache canon the snow was fifteen inches in epth. At Apache they were forced to leave the ich and walk a distance of twelve u ight, through snow two and a half feet in depth, ight, through snow two and a half feet in depth, By this operation, Mr. Beardsley, one of the passengers, had his feet badly frozen. He says he never before experienced such a night of suffering. Along this portion of the route it required enty-four hours to travel a distance of fifty

ight miles.

Mr. Beardsley, who comes from Arizona, where he has been residing for the past nine months, brings authentic particulars of the murder in september of three men at Dragoon Springs—One of them named Wm. Lang. He has a mother and brother living in Marion, Illinois, he is the owner of some real estate in Atchison, Kansas.—Another, James Burr, was killed hy a stroke on the head with a sledgehammer. His murderer's game is Gandalone.

Mr. St. John, who is now recovering from his counds received on theoccasion, had one arm almost entirely severed by a blow trom an axe in be hands of a Mexican, and likewise received a for in the standard in the sta apon some sacks of barley in the station house, but from loss of hlood iell again to the floor. One is sometiment of his companions, named W. H. Cunningham, who had received a cut in the head, became crazy and during the following night attempted to kill him. Ha died towards the morning of the following day. St. John remained in his horrible situation, supremudal be his lead. lowing day. St. John remained in his horrible situation, surrounded by his dead companions, nearly five days, without a drop of water to quench bis burning thirst. There were ten mules in the station house yard, and to release four of them, which were loose, in order that they might get water, he essayed to crawl a distance of six feet to the grate and own it. To ecceptially this to the grate and own it. To ecceptially this to be seen as the control of ion. The six remaining mules, which were tied the rack, were without water until the rescue. tuined that they will soon be captured.

Opposition Candidate for Governor. The Louisville Journal comes out in very las datory terms of the claims and qualifications of ilon. J. F. Bell, for the Opposition candidate for Governor. In summing his argument why Mr. Bell should make the race, he makes these points:

1. Mr. Bell never affiliated closely with the Ame can party.

2. He is among the ablest men in Kentucky.

8. He is one of the most popular men in the ound, and the writer's conclusion follows that i

Mr. B, accepts the post assigned him, the Opposi-tion of Kentucky will, next August, "sweep the Democracy like chaff before the stormicst wind." Whew! men and brethren, look out for the terrific tempest. Get you to the mountains, O ye Democrats, for the storm cometh'. The Swiss bell inger fortelleth of the calamity that is to come

unate as to receive the nomination of our party for Governor. His doom is already sealed, the handwriting is on the wall, he is to be carried off n a wbirlwind to be heard of no more. The first, strongest, best recommendation of sell, given by the Jonrnal writer, is, that "he Bell, given by the Jonrnal writer, is, that "he neter affiliated closely with the American party."—

O, Moses! what a "getting down stairs" there is aming the Pharisaical followers of Sam. Two years ago, uone but those who could give the shibboleth were recognized—now, heaven save the times, the highest honor of those they wish to lead them, is that they never had anything to do with their infernal mummeries. The article we quote from is a choice text, but we will pursue it note from is a choice text, but we will pursue it to further, as the game is not worth the time.

We predict that J. F. Bell will not run. He is a talented, but wary, wily, cautious man, and knows better than his eulogists "on which side his bread is buttered." He has been, and is yet, politically nowhers, and it would be pretty hard to tell where he will east anchor.—Etizabethtown

ARREST OF AN INDIANA WIFE POISONER.—On the 20th, at Windsor, Michigan, a man named Jonathan S. Owen was arrested on a charge of poisoning his wife in Montgomery county, Indiana.—Owen had long been considered a very exemplary member of the Methodist Church, and his crime excited the wonder and surprise of the community in which he resided. It is said to be his third attempt to kill his wife by poison. After the perpetration of his crime he fled to the North, leaving orders with his son to sell his farm, valued at \$6,000, and forward him the proceeds. He was pursued and arrested at Windsor. The Deued at \$6,000, and forward him the proceeds. He was pursued and arrested at Windsor. The Detroit Advertiser says: "As soon as his eyes fell upon the sheriff, who was a neighbor and an acquaintance, his knees shook, and the perspiration started ont in large drops all over him. His agitation was painful to behold.

[From the Washington Union of Tuesday.]

The Echo and the Wanderer.

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It is highly probable that a cargo of slaves have heen lauded in one of the States of the Union. We are in possession of no specific information on the subject; there are, nevertheless, many reasons to helieve that the question has assumed a practical shape, and perhaps it should be so treated by the public. In the case of the Echo, and the proceedings of the tribunals thereon, candor compels us to admit that our institutions have failed. The laws have not heen executed as they ought to have been, and, as we helieve, nine-tenths and more of the American people desire they should be. We say, therefore, that our institutions in the case referred to have failed. They have failed to the extent of screening, instead of punishing offenders. This is clearly a misfortune—a great, radical, fundamental misfortune—a great, radical, fundamental misfortune of our system, knows that the punishment of crime is mainly intrusted to juries, to be drawn from the people. If the community of the place refuse to enforce penal laws, we see no adequate remedy therefor, nor can we call it anything else than a failure of our institutions. The evil, we repeat, is fundamental, hecause it is acknowledged to be without remedy in this is considered as laden in the ports of that country; but tea, the product of China, purchased and laden on board of Chinese junks, in the roadstead, harbor, or waters of Singapore, cannot be treated as coming from the country of production, and will be subject to duty.

The Secretary has overraled the decision by which duty was charged on mill-stones, and places them with hirr-stones, wrought or unwrought, but manufactured.

therefor, nor can we call it anything else than a failure of our institutions. The evil, we repeat, is fundamental, hecanse it is acknowledged to be without remedy in this that it prevails in opposition to the majority, of the American people. Assuming that the Wanderer, as reported, has landed a cargo of slaves in one of the ports of Georgia, and that the captives are being distributed and sold throughout that State, we have a right to infer that it is in accordance with public opinion. If the people of Georgia are opposed to the slave trade, and to the recognition of slave property, on such a tenure we take it to be the clearest thing in the world that they will punish the offenders, and if their statutes are defective, enact others by which all parties, acting with knowledge of the facts, shall be held to proper account. It is hardly fair to suppose that the laws of Georgia have been framed to meet the contingency to which we allude. The Federal inbunals have undoubted jurisdiction of the original offenders; but they stand a poor chance of honestly executing the laws in a community who not only wink at the crime committed, but voluntarily and knowingly aid the criminals in rendering their unlawfit scheme, and in the proper in their unlawfit, scheme, and in the rendering their unlawfit, accommenders and in rendering their unlawfit, accommenders and in the rendering their unlawfit, accommenders are also as a community of the property of the rendering their unlawfit, accommenders are a committed, but voluntarily and knowingly aid the criminals in rendering their unlawfit, accommenders are a committed, but voluntaring their unlawfit, accommenders are a committed, but voluntaring their unlawfit, accommenders are a committed. tarily and knowingly aid the criminals in rendering their unlawful schemes profitable and safe.

We need not express the horror and disgust of the control law above.

an honest, law-shiding people at such scenes of recklessness, deprayity, and funatcism. If the people of the State referred to have no respect for the judgment of their countrymen, they may well take upon themselves the responsibility of degrading our national character and our Federal institutions. The difference between those who violate the law and those who who violate the law and those wh late the law and those who refuse to execute it, is wholly unappreciable. We rely quite as much upon public intelligence and virtue as upon the police and the courts. We have no standing army, and a very small executive force. Our whole political system is based as much upon the idea of good intentions on the rest of the control of th idea of good intentions on the part of the people themselves as upon good faith ou the part of their agents. The latter, indeed, can never execute justice without the countenance and aid of the ormer. If the people of Georgia are determined import slaves, the Federal authorities will be onlined, in their efforts to suppress the traffic holly to the high seas, where their juris perhaps, granting that the Wanderer has

But, perhaps, granting that the Wanderer has anded slaves upon our clast, it is only one of these fifful gusts which so often overtake us, and which serve rather to purify that pois on the atmosphere; another Burns rut and rescale—a par

Democratic Meeting in Estill.

At a meeting of the Democrats and Old Line Whigs of Estill county, he'll at the court house in tryine, on Monday, the Loth December, 1858, the before of which was to appoint belocates to attend the convention, to be held at Frankfort, on the th of January, 1850, John W. Bruner was called to the chair, and Isaac Mize was appointed secre-

The object of the meeting being explained, the ollowing gentlen en were appointed by the chair prepare and present resolutions for the conderation of the me thuz, to wit: A. W. Quinn, en. F. Rice, Dalley Kornardson, J. C. Lane, and i. II. Richardson, who retired, and after a short obsence returned, and by A. W. Quinn, their clustrian, presented and read the following resolutions, which were adopted.

1. That we cartaily approve of bidding a State concentionat Frankfort, on the ever memorable and glious sthof January, and that we will meet our brother Democrats and Old Line Whigs, by sending lelegates o said convention.

ther helm.

5. That we take great pride and pleasure in relterary our entire approbation of the eminent services of ar distinguished member in Congress, the Hon. John I Elliott, during his several terms of service in that ish and responsible station.

6. That the Know Nothing party, by their latecall for convention, to be held on the 22d of February next, aby their resolutions, adopt 1 at headquarters in the ity of Louisville, having slower their open affiliation ith the Black Republican party, by inviting all such as ould be found in Kentucky to join and act in concert ith them in the convention, have now, by open deeds, hown what the Democracy have long charged them ith, and have forfeited what little condense the committy had in the Know Nothing party.

7. That we, in common with the great national Demoratic party, are strongly altached to the Union and Jonathathon of the Union States, and are in favor of aforcing all of its guarantees, and in doing so we know by North, no Stath, no East, no West.

8. That we are und smayed at the late success in some of the Northern States of the united parties of Know Jothings and Black Republicans, and that we are confidential that triumph will be short lived, as such has ver been the fate of all unprincipled coalitions.

9. That the Know Nothing organization, in desiroying he cill Whig party, and in absorbing a portion of the Jemocratic party, by enlisting the mast triffing and fishy of is members, and in return, causing the most noble of the most party, by enlisting the mast triffing and fishy of is members, and in return, causing the most noble of the members, and in return, causing the most noble of the magnetic party, by enlisting the mast triffing and fishy of is members, and in return, causing the most noble of the magnetic party to act with the Democracy; the wap is this respect has been most policious to the cause of Democracy in old Kantucky, and to the Southern

sap in this respect has been most glorious to the cause / Democracy in old Kentucky, and to the Southern three generally.

10. That all Old-Line Whigs who do not affiliate with now Nothingism or Black Republicanism, and all Democrats of Estill county, be appointed delegates to said countries. 11. That the Mountain Democrat and other Democrat-

J. W. BRUNER, Chairman.

The Democracy of Fayette county met in con-ention, in the court house, in the city of Lexing-on, on Monday, the 13th of December—County Court day—for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, to convene at Frankfort on the sth of January. The meeting was organized by calling W. W. Graves to the chair, and appointing John W. Bittinger secretary. After a statement by the chairman of the objects of the meeting, Judge Chas. B. Thomsunoved that a committee of first be appointed.

is moved that a committee of five be appointed o draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. By amendment, the number of he committee was increased to seven, and the tion, as amended, was adopted. The chair appointed Messrs. Chas. B. Thomas, ames B. Beck, Frank Waters, Charles Wheatley, W. Bullock, J. B. Johnson, and B. B. Taylor, he committee on resolutions. Judge B. F. Graves addressed the meeting in

brief and appropriate manner, in the absence of the committee, who, on their return, reported the following resolutions, which were as a whole manimously adopted:

following resolutions, which were as a whole unanimously adopted:

1. That the Democratis of Fayette appoye the call of the Democratic State convention, to be held at Frankfort on the 5th day of January next; and that all Democratic and others of this county who intend to support the Democratio party in the approaching national contest, against the corrupt opposition or ganization, to be composed of the Abolition, Black Republican, and other factions, are invited to attend said convention, and are hereby appointed delegates thereto.

2. That while we leave our delegates uninatructed, so far as to permit them to exercise a proper discretion in casting their votes with a view to the harmony and success of the party, we cannot withhold an acknowledgment of the claims of those aspirants who, as the candidates of our party, in 1855, in a hopeless contest, gallantly and difficiently canvassed the State and expounded to the people the glorious principles of curparty, thus materially contributing to the present Democratic accendancy in the State; and that we especially present our fellow-clisen, R. W. Woodley, seeminently worthy of the nomination for the office of Attorney General.

8. That we athere to the principles and governmental policy indicated by the platform adopted by the last Democratic National Convention, and that we have the numost confidence that the Democracy of the Union will condisily unite in support thereof, in the contest of 1960.

4. That the administration of our Chief Magistrate, James B. Giny, has secured for him the condidates and any unquisified approval, and that we present him to the Democracy of this District as our nuanimous choice for our neat representative.

6. That the Keatucky Statesman and all Democration and the contest of the cont

W. W. GRAVES, Chairman. JOHN W. BITTENGER, Secretary.

wrought, but manufactured.

The following regulations, prescribed under the tariff of 1346, have been reaffirmed on questions arising on sppeal, under the tariff of 1357:

Duttable merchandise imported into the United ates, and afterwards exported, although it may

have paid duty on the first importation, is liable to duly at each subsequent importation.

Wheat, when imported in moderate quantities, exclusively for experiments and improvements in agriculture, will be admitted duty free.

The balance in the Treasure on Monday The balance in the Treasury, on Monday,

eipts of the previous week..... Drafts paid .. deduction from the previous week.

Pacific Railroad Convention. Pacific Railroad Convention.

New Orleans, Dec. 24.—The general committe's report was received and read.—It shows a satisfactory condition of affaita.—The amount already received is sufficient to meet the terms of the compromise. All doubt of success is dispelled by the response of the stockholders, who are uniting to contribute liberally. T. Batler King is a waddressing the convention, giving certain required information.

The convention closes to-night.

River and Weather, PHYSBURGH, Dec. 24, P. M.—River 11 feet large by pier mark and fall. c. Weather cloudy and cold. Arrived—Rochester and Emma Graham. Departed—Key West and Mariner. CINCINNVII, Dec. 3. Weather cold and clear.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. The lar news from the Fejee Islands, re-

iws for a t a party, tubse Fejces. Convenees Parading .-- A suit has been brought gainst Con.mo fore Panliling, by McDonald, one the fillibusters bro ght home with Walker .-The U. S. Attorney, at New York, declines to dei'nl Paulding in this anit, and the old commodore asks the Navy Department to relieve him from the expense of defending himself for this odical act. If the Department declines, he will

A letter from Leghorn records a singular circumstance. A five nights ago a thick smoke was a received to arise from the water to the new port, and it was feared that a vessel was on fire; but it turned out that it was occasioned by a submarize volcano. The authorities deemed it advisable to reserve the suppossible managine to a disable to remove the zunpowder magazine to a dis

ention at Frankfort, on the ever memorable and glous shof January, and that we will meet our brother emocrats and Olf Line Whigs, by sent's lelegates said convention.

2. That in the sense of this meeting no distinct on rould be made between the Democrats and Old Line Whigs, who have no bly and particle cally sparned the line of this meeting no distinct on the Lar, who will also be tried.

M. D. Woods writes to the Bolivar Democrats and Old Line who have no bly and particle cally sparned the

ouster brig to come to anchor, as soon as he disvered her under way, but the order was langh ed at, and he carried off without ceremony. It is

: 27 3 ... Lexington (Ky., Sixes were sold at

onisville Water Bonds are reported in New York,

hased Greenup Furnace, with a view to erecting oal oil works thereon immediately, which will

above the ankles, showing the top of the heeled boot, which is bordered with a fringe, ribe is looped up at the intervals above the

PANIC IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL.—A panic was pro-luced vesterday in the temale department of Pub-ic School No. 3, corner of Grove and Hudson treets, in consequence of a considerable portion achers, a culamity similar to that which occur INTERESTING TO SPINSTERS. - A new kind of "im migration" scheme is about being carried into ex-curion in Paris. The English Australian colo-nies suffer from the scarcity of the fair sex even more than the French colonies from the want of

negro labor. Several agents have arrived in the French capital, and are offering large premiums with the promise of a husband as soon as they arrive at the antipodes, to all French spinsters under the age of 80. They have collected about one hundred. [For the Louisville Courier.] Democratic Meeting in Meade. At a meeting of the Democrats of Meade county, Kentucky, held in Brandenhurg on Monday, the 24th day of December, 1838, for the parpose of selecting delegates to attend the Frankfort convention, on the 5th of January next, on motion Ren. Elder was called to the chair, and Jno. P. Wathen appointed secretary. Jesse S. Taylor, Jno. C. Walker, Juo. Burch, and Richard Oaborn were

1. That we re-indorse and stand by the principles of seclicinnal platform of 1856.
2. That we indorse the administration of James Buhanan, and believe that he and all those who acted in operit with him were actuated by pure and patrictle patrices.

concert with him were actuated by pure and particular motives.

3. That our honerable representative in Congress, Jeshua H. Jewett, being one of those patriots who have stood by ant sustained the ada inistration in carrying out the affairs of the government in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, we cordistly inderse-him as a sound national Democrat, and deem him anti-

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appeal to Congress. Nor Easily Handled. Professor Maury's new

Alexa reier Robinson, who was arrested to finial cipn a a short time since on a charge of rape in Delaware, having induced a young girl bleave for home on the pretence that her hrother was ack, and then committed violence upon her, has been irred and convicted of the offence, and sentenced to be lung, it being a capital offence in Delay.

in New York, on Tuesday. Further sales of

and still in demand. CRINOLINE STILL LIVES .- A letter from the Prench Court circle at Compeigne says: The hoop and crinoline, instead of being prohibited in the Court circle, as was reported, are worn of enormous amplitude. The morning costume adopted by the Empress, and obligatory with her attendant I ches and the visitors, is picturesque and convenient for exercise in the park. The uncaracture wreman pattinguis of scarlet or blue. derskirt, wrapper pettieout, is of scarlet or blue linney woolsey, a description of English flannel,) striped with bluck, made so short as to display

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, ... DECEMBER 25, 1858.

The Jeffersonville Railroad is the direct oute between Louisville, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas, Chicago, Springfield, Decatur and the principal cities in the West and Northwest. Trains on this route form close connection at

Seymour with Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, St. Louis and the West, and Cincinnati and the East; also at Indianapolis with the different roads for all places East, West and North. Only one change of cars between Louisville and St. Louis, Cincinnati or Chicago. Baggage checked to all the principal cities. For time and further particulars examine advertisement in another column of this paper.

Through tickets given to all the principal cities on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers; also to all the principal places in the East, West and North Office No. 527, southeast corner Main and Third streets, Louisville, Ky., where travelers can ex amine map and get further correct information. mch26 dlv

Reading Matter on every page. Our Outside Pages.

On our outside pages will be found the usual amount of Saturday morning's miscellany, poetrynews matter, &c., &c.

Our Weckly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Eighth of January Convention. An arrangement has been piade with the Louis ville and Frankfort Railroad Company, to take the delegates to the Democratic Convention at Frankfort on the 5th of January, for four dollars

gates back. The delegates from all the counties below are invited to unite with the Louisville delegation and go up on Friday evening, and return on Sun-

on Sunday morning, the 5th, to bring the dele

Christmas Customs and Curiosities.

Attached to the festivities of the season, there are an almost innumerable number of interesting reminisences-customs now antiquated, but none the less suggestive of the temper and mood of the olden time, indicative of how our remote ancestors celebrated so important an epoch in the world's history. We have collected some of the old fashions, facts, and fancies connected with Christmas and present them as a melange that may proba bly prove palatable to the appetite of some literary WHY IS CHRISTMAS DAY SO CALLED?

Because of i's derivation from Christi Messa the mass of Christ; and thence the Roman Catholic liturgy is termed their missal or mass book. About the year five hundred the observation of this day became general in the Catbolic Church. WHY WAS THE WORD PULE FORMERLY USED TO SIGNIF CHRISTMAS?

Because of its derivation from the word ol, ale, which was much used in the festivities and merry making of this period. ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

"Gloria in excelsis," the well known hyan sun,

by the angels to the shepherds, at our Lord's nativity, was the earliest Christmas carol. Bourne cites Durand to prove that in the earlier ages of the Churches, the Bishops were accustomed on Christmas day, to sing carols among their clergy. Tos. broke says: "It was usual, in ancient feasts, to to sing a song to God." And Mr. Davies Gilber states, that tell lately in the west of England, of Christmas eve, about seven or eight o'clock in the evening, festivities were commenced, and the sing ing of carols begun, and continued late into the night. On Christmas day, these carols took the place of psalms in all the churches, especially ut afternoon service, the whole congregation joining. and at the end it was usual for the parish clerk ! declare, in a lond voice, his wishes for a merry Christmas, and a happy new year to all the par

Mr. Hone observes in his work on Ancient Mys terics, that the custom of singing carols at Christ mas prevails in Ireland to the present time. 1 Scotland, where no church fas's have been kent since the days of John knox, the custom is un known. In Wales it is still preserved to a great er extent, perhaps, than in England. At a former period, the Welsh had carols adapted to most of the ecclesiastical festivals, and the four seasons of the rear, but, at this time, they are limited to that of Christmas. After the turn of midnight, or Christmas eve, service is performed in the church es, followed by singing carols to the harp. Whilst the Christmas holidays continue, they are sung in like manner in the Louses; and there are carolespecially adapted to be sung at the doors of the houses by visitors before they enter. Lallyr Carolan, or the book of Carols, contains sixty-six for Christmas, and five summer carols. Blodengerdd Cymrii, or the Anthology of Wales, contains forty eight Christmas carols, nine summer carols, three May carols, one winter carot, one nightingale car ol, and a carol to cupid. On the continent of Eurepe the custom of caroling is almost universal THE USE OF EVERGREENS.

The use of evergreens at this season is derived from the practice of the ancient Romans, who regarded them as the emblems of peace, joy, and victory. In the Christian sense they may be applied to the victory gained over the powers of darkness by the coming of Christ. CHRISTMAS A FEAST OF LIGHT

It has been so termed in the Latin church be cause they used many lights or candles at the feast; or rather because Christ, the light of all lights, that true light, then came into the world. Hence the Christmas candles, and what was, perhaps, only a succedaneum, the yule block, or clog, before candles were in general use. Thus, a large coal is often set apart at present, in the North, for the same purpose: i. e. to make a great light or yule on Christmas eve. Lights, indeed, seem to have been used on all festive occasions. Thus, our illuminations, fire-works, etc., on the news of vic

The lower class of Irish, in the present time illuminate their rooms with mould candles; and to this customary illumination of Christmas may be traced the practice of tallow-chandlers giving "Christmas candles" to the children of their cus-

In ancient times, to which we could trace up the origin of these almost absolute customs, blocks, logs, or clogs of dried wood, might be easily procured and marched with great solemnity t gather the misletoe of the oak, in order to preser it to Jupiter, inviting all the world to assist them at this ceremony, with these words: "The new year is at hand, gather the misletoe."

BOAR'S HEAD AND MINCE PIES. The boar's head was formerly considered a prim dish at Christmas, because fresh meats were then seldom eaten, and brawn was considered a grea delicacy. Holinshed says that " in the year 1170 upon the day of the young Prince's coronation King Henry I., served his sonne at table as server, bringing up the boar's head with trumpets before it, according to the manner." For this ceremony there was a special carol. Dugdale also tells us, that "at the inns of court, during Christmas, the usual dish at the first course at dinner, was a large bore's head, upon a silver platter, with minstral saye." In one of the carols we read that the boar's head is "the rarest dish in all the londe, and that it has been provided in honor of the king of bliss."

Mince pies in the olden time were made in a long shape at Christmas, in order that they might imitate the cratch, that is, the rack or manger in which Christ was lain after his birth. WHY WERE GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS CALLED CHRISTMAS

WITH CORRESS AS CALLED CHRISTMAN CALLED

priest for his masses, well knowing the truth of the proverb, "no penny, no pater-noster." Fos broke says an altar was erected in every village, where persons gave money. The apprentices' boxes were formerly made of pottery; and Anbrev mentions a pot in which Roman denarii were found, resembling in appearance an earthen Christmas-box.

WHY HAS IT BEEN SUPPOSED THAT COCKS CROWED ALL CHRISTMAS EVE? Because the weather is then usually cloudy and dark, (whence "the dark days before Christmas,") and cocks, during such weather, often crow nearall day and all night. Shakspeare allndes to his superstition in Hamlet:

Some say that even 'gainst that hallow'd season,
At which our Sawlour's birth is celebrated,
The Bird of Dawning croweth all night long.
The nights are wholesome, and no mildew falls,
No planet strikes, nor spirits walk abroad;
No fairy takes, nor witch halt power to charm,
So gracious and so hallowed is the time. The ancient Christians divided the night into four watches, called the evening, midnight, and two orning cock-crowings. Their connection with the belief in walking spirits, will be remembered:

The cock crows, and the morn grows on, When 't is decreed I must be gone.—Butler. The tale
Of horrid spharition, tail and ghastly,
That walks atdead of night, or takes his stand
O'er some new opened grave: and strange to tell,
Evanishes at crowing of the cock.—Blair. Who can ever forget the night-watches pro-

claimed by the cock in that scene in Comus, where the two brothers in search of their sister are be nighted in a forest: — Might we but hear
The folded flocks, penned in their wattled cotes,
Or shand of pastoral reed with oaten stops,
Or whistle from the lodge, or village cock
Count the night-watches to bis feathery dames,
Threadly happy scales water water.

'T would be some solace yet, some little cheering, In this close dungeon of innumerous boughs. Dr. Foster observes: "There is this remarks le circumstance about the crowing of cocks,they seem to keep night-watches, or to have gen

eral crowing matches at certain periods; as, soon after twelve, at two, and again at day-break. These are the Alectrephones mentioned by St John. To us, these cock-crowings do not appear quite so regular in their times of occurrence though they actually observe certain periods, when not interrupted by the changes of the weather which generally produce a great deal of crowing Indeed, the song of all birds is much influenced by the state of the air." Dr. F. also mention that cocks began to crow during the darkness of the eclipse of the sun, Sept. 4, 1820; and i seems that crepusculum, (or twilight) is the sort of light in which they crow most." the round trip; and a train will leave Frankfort

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] "Talbott and Magoffin."

Editors Louisville Courier: - In your daily and weekly papers of last week, I find an editorial article under the above caption, which may mislead persons who are not familiar with the history of the case presented. In summing up the strength of the two gentlemen mentioned above, you say, "as the case now stands therefore, Talbott wil be one-third stronger in the convention than Ma goffin, while the latter will be more than one third stronger than any other opponent named in comty meetings." The truth is, without wishing to misrepresent the position or strength of any one, you had inadvertantly fallen into the error f counting the votes of small counties to be qual in strength with large ones. Mr. Talboutas been nominated by the following counties: Lincoln, 4 votes: Boyle, 3; Pulaski, 12 umherland, 3; Adair, S; Green, 5; Wayne, 6 Cumberland, 3; Adair, \$: Green, 5; Wayne, 6, and Russell 4, all in his district; leaving three, Taylor, Casey and Chuton, not taken into the account, and by only one county, Garrard, with 3 votes, ont of his district—total vote, 48. Mr. Magefin has been nominated by Marion, 10 votes; Washington, 10; Hardin, 10; Mercer, 11; Anderson, 7; Speucer, 4, in his district; leaving four counties, Larue, Nelson, Bullitt and Mead, (and one of these you will have heard from before this reaches you,) and by Morgan, with 2 votes; Christian with 9, and Scott with 2 votes, out will significant the strict—making \$2. Col. Boyd has 2 votes his district—making 52. Col. Boyd has 25 votes as far as heard from. Of the three counties not heard from in Mr. Talbott's district at the time heard from in Mr. Talbott's district at the time your article was written, Clinton, our old and laithful Democratic county, has nominated Mr. Magoffin; Hart county, which you supposed upon good authority would go for Talbott, has already recommended Judge Hise, and, I trust you will pardon me for thinking that you guess as to wrong in regard to Barren, Rockcastle and Jessu wine.

mine.
You say these gentlemen began their political career about the same time, in 1850. You may be correct in regard to Mr. Talbott, but permit me to say that Mr. Magoffin commenced his political areer in 1840, when he was a very your your will take the trouble to examin ee what the Democratic papers of that m ble period said of his sound, Democratic, States Rights speeches. In 1544, when Gen. Butler wa-the candidate for Governor, Mr. M. was appaint-ted elector for the 5th district, and although it wa-overwhelmingly Whig at the time, after one of he fiercest contests ever waged in Kentucky. is well, the gallant old general would have bee elected by a handsome majority. In 1848, he was appointed assistant elector for the State at large, and canvassed nearly half of the State. In 1850, was elected without opposition to the Senat Kentucky, the duties of which slation he dis arged, as admitted by all parties, with distin uished ability. In 1955, he was the nominee whe Democratic party for Lieutenant Governound as such canvassed the entire State—only fail or of an election in that bitter contest by the majority against Magoffin being muc t. He was a delegate for the State at large to be Cincinnati convention, in 1856, and was again tector for his own district, which gave an over ing majority for the Democratic In addition to his ardnors duties here, he, at the request of his party, canvassed the northern por tion of Kentucky with great zeal, activity, an success. You have been pleused to allude to Mr Magottin's course while in the Senute of Ken tucky. To attempt even a sketch of his greaservices would exceed the limits of an ordinary letter, but I should fail to do him justice were to omit to mention that the Common School hill which is now the law of the land, was drawn by him, and that he was the anthor of many other measures of vital and of lasting impertance, inuding the well known Resolutions upon Fell Elections, upon which Gov. Powell rau and won the race. Mr. Magotlin has never asked an office f any kind of the State or Federal Government. He has been content to do his duty wherever his party were pleased to place him, and now that his party are in the ascendant, I hope his fidelity,

his services and sacrifices will be gratefully remembered and justly rewarded.

HARRODSBIRG, Kr., Dec. 15, 1858. [For the Louisville Courier.]

Meeting of Delegates.

At a meeting of the delegates, held at the Redman's Hall, corner of First and Jefferson streets, in the city of Louisville, on the evening of the 25d Dec., 1858, the proposition of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad company, to convey the delegates to the convection, was accepted.

On motion, a band of music was authorized to be procured to accompany delegates to Frankfort, and that all delegates from Southern Kentucky he invited to unite with the Louisville delegation, and proceed to Frankfort together on Friday even-

ing, the 7th of January, 1859.
W. A. ELLIS, Chairman. THOS. F. SUMMERS, Sec'y.

Mrs. Swisshelm thinks it is marvelously strange how a woman can think herself contani-nated by the slightest intercourse with the victim of a seducer, but cover her face all over with smiles to receive the scducer himself.

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New York, Dec. 24.—The U.S. storeship Relief
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ork.
The frigate St. Lawrence and corvette Falmouth, were at Rio on the 5th of November. From Washington. Washington.
Washington. Dec. 24.—It is said that Mr. Tassar, the Spanish Minister, has officially informed Secretary Cass that the difficulties between Spain and the authorities at Tampico have been settled. Letters, however, have been received here from commercial houses at Tampico, containing a reverse statement, and further, that as soon as the weather will permit, the Spanish fleet will concentrate on the whole coast from Laquira to Tampico, thus confirming the previous advices.

From Boston.

Boston, Dec. 24.—The ship Margaret Tyson, from New York, bound to San Francisco, is reported as having foundered at sea. No details are given. The crew are all supposed to be lost, except one man who was picked up floating on the ship's house. He reported having been on the fragment of the wreck 17 days.

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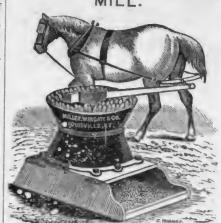
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The crown of all humanity-In stience and alone
To seek the elected one. It lifts the boughs, whose shadows deep

Are life's oblivion, the soul's sleep, And kisses the closed eyes Of him who slumbering iles.

O, weary hearts t oh! slumbering eyes , drooping souls, whose destinies Are fraught with fear and pain, Ye shall be loved again!

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An angel swept its quivering strings,
And whispers in its song,
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[From the Unpublished Chronicle of a Traveler] THE BEAUTIFUL PECOY

It is well known to all in any degree fa miliar with the history of Mexico, that a regular system of highway robbery exists in every section of that miserably governed country and that through a want of interference of the authorities, this has grown up into such a regular and formidable shape, that every traveler must be prepared to put his life at bazard at every stage, or be provided with a suitable contribution for los caballeros del camino (the knights of the road), who, in the event of finding you prepared and willing, will make their levy with a politeness only equalled by the smiling landlord, when he receives your overcharged fare for your last night's entertainment. Why such systematic boldness of robbery is allowed-if not with the connivance, at least with rarely any interference of the government or state author ities—is one of those mystical matters which among many others, so puzzles and perplexes the intelligent foreigner, but that such ithe disagreeable truth every traveler through that wretched country can bear ample testi-

Some years ago, having business which first called me to the Capital of Mexico, and thence through the interior of the country to the northward, I met with several thrilling adventures, which I have recorded for the benefit of whomsoever may take an intorest therein, omitting only the dates, they being non-essential to the interest of the narrations themselves.

The first of the series occurred on the route between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico. In the regular diligencia running between the places just mentioned, I had taken passage, and had passed through the beautiful ity of Jalappa, and entered the gloomy town of Perote, without meeting with any unusual incident, though being continually warned to be on my guard against the dangers of the road. At Perote, where we halted for a relay and refreshments, all my fellow-passengers took leave of me, very solemnly assur ing me that, if assailed by the ladrones, of robbers, it would be much better for me t take matters quietly, and suffer myself to b genteelly plandered, than to run the risk having my throat cut for resistance, as I had somewhat bollly proclaimed it was my intention of doing. I thanked them for their advice, and replied that I would take the mat-

ter into serious consideration. At Perote, I repeat, all who had been my direction, but there was one new passenge here to go forward, whom, to my agreeable surprise. I found to be a beautiful young lady.

some twenty years of age.
Senorita Paula, as I subsequently ascer tained her name to be, was indeed one of those rare beauties seldom met with except in works of fiction-tall, graceful, with a profusion of long black hair soft, clear, melting dark eyes-features as perfect as ever came from the hands of the sculptor, and with an animation the most fascinating, varying in expression with every changing mood of the intellectual possessor. A glance at her be-witching dark eyes showed me that she was one who was naturally of social disposition; and as we rattled away from the gloomy town, I took the liberty of opening a conver

"They tell me, ' said I, "that the route be-tween here and Mexico is a very dangerouone to travel

"There is little to fear," she replied, with a sweet smile and in a melodious voice, "except from the professional robbers, and they seldom harm any one who makes no resistance.

"It seems strange to me, I rejoined, "that you Mexicans should take such things as a matter of course, and deem resistance a very impolite way of treating the knights of the road, instead of boldly asserting your rights, and abating the evil by a manly snirit of re sistance. For myself, I must consider it the most cowardly of proceedings, for any respeetable party to set out prepared to quietly gratify the cupidity of the ladrones, and un prepared to treat them to their just de-

"Every traveler, Senor," she replied 'should before setting out, count the cost of his journey, and as of course it is natural he should value his life highly, it seems to me natural that he should pay a certain sum for positive safety rather than put life in jeopardy. For instance, in traveling from Vera Cruz to Mexico, if he will first reckon that so much is the fare of the diligencia, and that so much will be required for entertainment on the way, and so much for the contingen cy you speak of, he will then have the exact eost between two points; and if he will look at the whole as the sum total of his journey, he will not seem to be robbed by any one party more than another."

"That," I replied, "may be, I believe is, the Mexican mode of doing business, but does not tally with the preconceived ideas of us

"But every one," replied the fair speaker, should conform to the customs of the coun try he visits."

"And do you then go prepared for this highway robbery? and have you no fear in thus journeying by yourself?"

"Well, Senor, what can I do? I am as you perceive an unprotected lady; who, for certain reasons, am required to make the journey between Perote and the Capital some twice or thrice a year, and you certainly could not expect me to be prepared to resist an armed band! As to fear, I will not deny I ishment, sooner or later. I glanced up and have my share of that; but, so far, I have never met with any rough treatment, and of course I trust to the saints that my fortune will ever be as propitious."

"And have you really been robbed or your journey back and forth?" I inquired. "I think I have paid my share to the la drones for my transit through their country? she laughed.

"And you expect to continue a repetition of the same for the rest of your life?" "Who knows," she replied. "At least I hope

to be always prepared."

"And your fellow-travelers," said I; "have "And your fellow-travelers," said I; "have you never seen any disposed to resist these unlawful acts?"

this outrage was repugnant to my very nature, and I resolved to put the least favorable opportunity for defence and retaliation to the

"Once, Senor, an American and an Englishman, who were in the same diligencia with me, fired upon the robbers, killing one

and wounding two.' "And did the robbers fire back?"

"Yes, but fled immediately, and fortunately injured none of our party.' 'As I should have expected," returned I

You were not robbed on that occasion, I it from the bosom of my shirt, and handed it to the gentleman on his left, who received it

those which mark the places where the foreigners met theirs."

to emulate their example, let the consequences be what they may?' "Holy saints defend us!" she exclaimed; 'you are not in earnest, Senor?" "Seriously so, I assure you."

on us both,

"Say, rather, I should lighten the expenses of the journey-for your knights of the road understand retreat as well as advance -and you yourself have acknowledged that firm resistance put them to flight for once.' "But there were numbers opposed to them, Senor, and you are only one."

vers, which in two good hands, amount to some ten or a dosen shots, and my friends have repeatedly told me I am not a bad "Ah! Santa Maria! you will think better of

this, Senor-the very idea of resistance terrifies me!" "But not the idea of robbery?"

"Because I never met with violence. We continued to converse in a similar strain for some time longer-my fair companion gradually changing the subject, and seeming much interested in myself. I learned that her family name was Valerde, that she was unmarried, that her father and brother were officers in the army, and so forth, and so on; and in return I gave her my ownname

prospects, and altogether became more comunicative than I would advise any friend to be with any stranger of either sex in a strange country. As we continued our jonrney, the conver sation gradually changing from one thing to another, Schorita Paula suddenly brought

stated something of my history, business and

it back to the point where it first opened. "We are coming upon a dangerous part of the road," she said; "are you still resolved to defend yourself if assailed?"

"With your permission, Senorita?" "I don't think it advisable," she replied but still if such be your intention, I think i no more than right that you should give me chance to take a part in my defence, since my risk of danger will be as great as yours! "And have you really the nerve, after all defend yourself?" I inquired.

If I had the means, Senor. "I have two pistols," said I; "it you wil cept one of them, it is at your service!" You are very kind, Senor-but can I fire

'With ease, Senorita;" and producing on of my revolvers, I explained to her the manwhich it was to be used. "And this, you say, will shoot some half :

"I think it safe to calculate that five char ges out of six will explode, Senorita." 'A very formidable weapon, indeed!" sh plied; "and with such I can almost fancy we are safe. You have another, you say, like

I produced it. What a beautiful invention!" she obser red, reaching over and taking it from my Then extending her hands, one of the revolvers in each, she continued; Armed like this, one might almost count himself safe against a host! You say this is fired in this manner?" she proceeded, cocking one of the weapons as she spoke; and pointing it toward

"Have a care, Senorita, or you will discharge it."

The words were scarcely uttered when her finger pressed the trigger, and one of the barrels was exploded with a sharp report. A minute after, and while I was chiding her we heard a loud, quick trainp of horses, and several sharp rapid exclamations. The next moment our conveyance was stopped sudden-ly, and we saw ourselves surrounded by some eight or teu mounted men, one of whom

"Yield you prisoners or die!" "Quick, Senorita!" said I, extending my hand; "quick! in Heaven's name! give me one of those weapons! for now is our time for forts." Little Fred should have a nice pa lecisive action! "Nay," she replied, putting the weapon

a loud voice exclaimed:

behind her, "you will be too hasty! Let then uppose we yield-let them open the door! Oh, no! it will then be too late! As I spoke, the door was suddenly thrown open, and three or four swarthy, heavily

bearded men presented themselves to iny "Quick, Senorita, for the love of God!" ! eried, grasping at her arm.
"Hold!" she exclaimed, instantly present-

ng one of my own revolvers to my head "Resistance is useless—you are our prisoner!"
"Good God!" exclaimed I, perfectly astound "Our prisoner did she say? It is no possible that one so fair and lovely as your self, is in any manner connected with thes

"It is even so, Senor," she replied with one of her most bewitching smiles, still keep ing one of my own weapons turned agains nyself, and significantly pointing the other of the door. You will oblige me by stepto the door. oing forth and giving yourself into the carof these good gentlemen, who will see that you are treated as a brave man should be but who will trouble you meantime for any little change and valuables you might have

to spare! There seemed to be no help for it-the beautiful Senorita Paula Valerde was a spy and accompliee of the ladrones. She had en-tered the diligencia at Perote for no other purpose than to ascertain the exact state of hings inside and be able to signalize her associates as she passed along, so that they might know exactly in what manner to con duct themselves and make their work sure without risk. By a simple stratagem she had obtained my arms, just at the point where she knew the attack would be made; and her discharge of the pistol, as if by acci-

was secure. "I acknowledge myself conquered by being outwitted!" said I, bowing to la Se-

dent, was the signal to show them that all

Then turning to the robbers, who had now collected in a body, in front of the door of the

diligencia, I continued: "Gentlemen, will you permit me to alight

and make you some valuable presents? In the language of your country all I have is vours.

The leader of the party bowed politely in return, and said with a grim smile: "Si, Senor, we shall be most happy to re

ceive anything which so distinguished a traveler may have to besto w." With this I quietly stepped from the ve hicle; and one quick, searching glance put me in possession of the whole state of affairs.

The diligencia had been stopped in a wild, gloomy place, and the driver was sitting carelessly on his box, taking everything as a matter of course. He might also be an accomplice of the robbers, or he might not, but, in either case, there was little hope of assistdown the road; where it wound between dark overshadowing trees, but discovered nothing to give me any hope. The robbers, some eight or ten in number, and all well armed, were collected around me, part of them mounted and the others standing on their feet, holding their mustangs by the bridle. Looking upon my case as a desperate one, so far as being plundered was concerned, I still retained my presence of mind, and did not wholly despair. True, I had been outwitted and disarmed, and now stood singly between numbers; but the idea of yielding tamely to

strongest test. Will you accept this purse?" said I, producing one that held several gold coins, and handing it to the chief of the ladrones. "Thank you, Senorl you are very kind!"

he said, as he took it in his hand, with a polite bow, and chinked the money. "This diamond pin may prove acceptable to your friend?" I added, as I quietly removed

DAILY COURIER has met a violent death," she rejoined; "and not forget this beautiful lady; I have here," I as we go along, I will call your attention to went on, at the same time producing the article, "a very beautiful gold snuff box-set as you perceive, with diamonds-will you "Do you know," said I, "that I am resolved | ladyship honor me by accepting this as a slight token of my regard for the pleasure afforded me by your company and conversation.

> she laughed, taking the two revolvers in one fair hand, and presenting the other. "You would only bring oertain death up-I reached the box toward her-but my hand trembled a little-and just as the pre sent was about to touch her fingers, it slipped and fell between us.

You are a very gallant gentleman, Senor!

"A thousand pardons, Senorita, for awk-wardness!" I said, as I bent down to pick it Now was the all-important moment-the noment of life and death! All were in a neasnre off their guard, and one quiek, fur-'But fortunately I have a couple of revolive glance showed me that the girl still held my weapons in one hand, with the other reining extended for the prise. I lifted the box carefully; but as I raised myself, I gave a wild, startling vell; and as the Senorita started back, I with the quickness of lightning seized both weapons and wrenched them

> To wheel and commence firing upon the party was now only the work of a moment. The first shot, fortunately, stretched out the chief; the second shot took effect on the nearest to him; and by the time the third had een sent to its mission, there arose one s nultaneous yell of dismay, and the astound ed robbers began to scatter in every direc-tion. I had no disposition to follow them however, another minute they might rall

and turn upon me; and springing forward, grasped the reins of a freed mustang, an vaulted into the saddle. One more glance round me showed me the Senorita Paula, upon the body of the chief, her laughte changed to grief, and some of the scattered eowards bringing their weapons to bear upo

"Adios Senorita and Senores!" said

itterly; "he laughs best who laughs last! The next moment I was dashing away, own the rode, the half-rallied robber pouring after me a volley, but fortunately not touching their mark. They would have followed me doubtless, in hot pursuit, bu for the wholesome dread they had of the still undischarged weapon. As it was I caped, and entered the town of Puebla in tr umph; where it is almost needless to ado a narrative of my exploit made me a her and a hon for the time. Here I sold my captured mustang and trappings for enoug to indemnify me for what I had disposed of u the way of presents, and the next day sa me an inside passenger of the same diligencies on routs for Mexico, where I arrived in safe y, without any further event worthy of note What became of the robbers and the eautiful accomplice I never learned; but tl. esson taught me on that journey I have for gotten; and during the remainder of in stay in that country, no pretty woman eve had the honor of being my business confidante. or of getting possession of my trusty and an failing revolvers.

[For the Louisville Courier.]

My Christmas Salutatory. Dear little children, how I wish I could stea nto the homes of every one of you this morning, and hang your Christmas trees with the mos seautiful and glittering toys, the daintiest bor one, and the most fascinating books of fairy love Ah! Santa Claus, how I envy you your office; al the sunny smiles, the glad words, and the bright looks your name calls up. Had I the power, 1 very Utopia I should make of every little nurser this festive morning. I should not be partial either, like the saint of the day. While still the little curly heads nestled on hard pillows. I would glide into the poor, humble homes of the city where even the liberal sunshine deigns not to come. Bright, sparkling fires should soon glow in checrless grates. The bare walls should grow bright and verdant with the mistletce and holly boughs; and where never before a picture had been, I would hang the "Madonus and the infant Jesus;" and when the little sleepers awoke, I would tell them first the beautiful, touching story of the nativity. Then the breakfast table boots, his first pair; and I should be a smuggle in a budget of "crackers;" a little iding-hood" for Lucy; a warm, bright cloak f baby; and then such pretty toys, and "hearty and the beast," for mamma to read aloud, for this should be rest day for the mother, and she

should not stitch, stitch away, her eyes dim with labor, more dim with the tears that fall to the low hum of the "soug of the shirt.")

Oh! if I were only a fairy for this day, I am sure I should be a "good fairy," for my heart goes out to all the world. If wishes were only deads! I would be the being better the laborated and the world. leeds! I would bring back to the blessed old a cestral homes, father, nother, brothers and sis-ters. All the wanderers on the face of the earth should come back to the consecrated firesides, to the altar of the household gods, and there thank Heaven for the joys of the day when Christ was

oorn.
I would go to the house of poverty and suffering. I would kneel with the poor mother, by the cradle of her fading child. I would pray Christ to have pity on the mourner; for, ah! this is the natal day of Christ, and he loves to hear our petitions. And though the little one may go home, to Ilis bosom, He will say to the troubled waves of the mother's heart: "Peace, be still." I would whisper hopes and undying trust to the doubting souls that love. I would re-unite the estrayed hearts that ouce beat in unison. I would bring the repentant husband to the arms of the forgiv-ing wife, and would tell them of a future, al

Ing whe, and would tell them of a future, all beautiful and bright.

I would strew the winter flowers on every tiny hillock in the grave yard. Of the myrtle leaves, I would wear a garland, and hang on each little head-stone nemento mori; and I would pray God that the beautiful spirits "gone before" might guide the bereaved hearts uright.

I would take by the hand every poor erring sister, who had once breathed an atmosphere of purity and peace, and say, in my Savior's words: Go and sin no more."
I should like to go, to day, to the plantations

I should like to go, to day, to the plantations of the far sweet South, and bind the gray locks of ev-ery good old colored "aunt" with the hrightest ban-dana handkerchief; and give to every "uncle Ned" a new soft hat to "keep his head warm;" to the little Topsies and Samboes, dolls, and marbles, and

It in the former and Samboes, dolls, and marbles, and ginger-fread, at infinitum.

I am no Swedenborgian, but at every Christmas dinner I would have a plate and a chair for every loved and missed one who has "gone home."

And though this might be a "bunch of myrrh in the festival goble!," it will make "the wine inore wholesome." And while the greats linner and wholesome." And while the guests linger, and the wine flushes and sparkles, and hearts grow ge-nial and gentle, I would have no anacreontic ode;

but the richest voice of all should chant that majestic poem of Pope's, "the Messiah," and sweeter still, the hymn of the hliud poet, so sublime and melodious, "Christ's Nativity." Music like this should hail "Heaven's new heir," and "make up full concert to "the angelic symphony."

I would like to see hundreds of patient, long-suffering women, go from the "Benevolent Association" with smiling faces, thankful hearts, plenty of work, and time to do it in; no late hours, no stutching by the midnight lamp, and, oh; far no stitching by the midnight lamp, and, oh! far, far better, no traffic of virtue and beauty to supply the daily wants of wailing little children.—Christ's blessing ou the institution, and the nightingale-hearted women, who are to fill many a willing hand with daily work, and save many a suffering soul yet depurs agony.

fering soul yet deeper agony.

To-day, for my most choice fairy-gift, I should like to place on every pretty table, where the evening lamp softly beams, Dicken's tender, charming "Christmas Siories," and I should receive the sweetest thanks, in many a smile and many a

ear.
To those, this festive day, who "wait upon the shore of death, and wast unto him to draw near."
may Christ send sweet peace and quiet; and may
the beautiful, tranquil light of His countenance
shine on them as they pass over the troubled
waters. May we, who are left to live and act that

"Each to-morrow
Find us farther than to-day"—
May we, thanking God, triumphantly sing: The seas shall wasle, the skies in smoke decay, Rocks fall to dust, and mountains melt away; But fix'd his word, his saving power remains; Thy realms forever last, thy own Messiah reigns Louisville, Dec. 25, 1858.

Skating ponds are all the rage this winter at the North, and some of the papers are urging ladies to form clubs and indulge in the healthfu and pleasant exercise. A lady correspondent of

an Eastern cotemporary saya: English ladies are perfect adepts in this art, and to their practice of it owe much of their wonderful brightness and clearness of complexion which they retain long after the Americans have forfeited their claims to delicate loveliness. It is a hrilliant sight to see the glittering surface of a beautiful lake or pond cut into myriads of fantastic shapes hy the swift evolutions of a hundred gay, langhing, revolving female figures—their dazzling complexions and bright eyes dancing in their own light, looking out so bewitchingly from amid the mass of furs, velvet, and feathers. Then, talk of a ball room in order to fall in love! Why, it does not afford half the opportunity that is discovered by taking a few lessons in skating. The putting the akatea on the delicate little feet, and fastening the atraps—how long it takes, sometimes! Then, the charming little fears and screams, the slight touch of a hand to a wrist in order to sasist—the race and being caught—lise tender anxiety about taking cold, and the compliments to one's courage, skill and grace, are worth all the polkas and redowas in the world. English ladies are perfect adepts in this art

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

POR PARTICULARS SES ADVERTISEMENTS. WOODFORD, Irwin, N. O. ALMA, Robinson, "ice.
TIME, Johnson, Florence,
BRACELET, Vanmeter, Bowling Green.
ENDEAVOR, Markle, Pitts.
ROCKET, Ilurah, Pitts.
DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort.

THE RIVER continues falling very fast here, with harely 8 feet 9 inches water on the falls last even-ing. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 25 inches at the head of the falls, and nearly four feet at Portland. In the canal there were 11 feet 9 inches by the mark. The weather was again clear and freezing cold, making two sucagain clear and freezing color, accessive days of fair weather.

The river at Cincinnati was falling slowly yesterday, and it was also falling at Pittsburgh.—

The late rise from that quarter ought to reach

here in a day or two, but by to-morrow, at the rate the river is falling, up-stream boats will be rate the river is falling, up-stream boats will be compelled to land at Portland.

Southern freights have an upward tendency, the John Raine yesterday refusing to take pork for less than 50 cents per harrel. She did not receive much, and went off comparatively light, having, however, engagements below, which will make a full load. Several lots of freight vesterday were shipped at lower rates, all on previous

engagements, including a large lot of pork on a hind-wheeler. Freights have materially advanced at Cincinnati, as we learn by a special dispatch from Capt. Williamson, of the Susquebanna, to Col. Long, bis agent here. The prices were established at 50 cents per barrel for pork, and 20 cents for pound

The Susquehanna, of the Express Line, will be at the wharf to-morrow morning early, on her way to New Orleans. She starts at 10 o'clock, and will provide com-fortably for passengers at the lowest rates.— Through tickets can be obtained of Col. Long, the

agent, who also receipts for freight. Boars Duz .- The gallant Woodford, with si hundred tons of freight, is due to-day, and so is the High Flyer, both coming with heavy freights. To the officers of the former we are indebted for manifest, forwarded from Cairo.

The Monarch, from New Orleans, passed Memphis Thursday. The great Pacific, Capt. McGill,

was duc from New Orleaus last night, with a heavy The Baltic arrived at New Orleans on the

The Prima Donua and Poland left New Or leans on Tuesday last. The Woodford, Captain Irvin, is advertised for New Orleans this morning. She is a good boat with comfortable accommodations. PACIFIC FOR NEW ORLEANS SUNDAY .- The unr railed pasenger packet Pacific with 600 tons, was charge of Capl. A McGill, the most popular and deserving boatman on the river, who has determined to return to New Orleans to morrow, Sunday morning. Her accommodations are unsupassed, her officers all ellicient, and Will Halliday, the clerk, the most attentive in the trade.

The fast Alvin Adams, Capt. Lamb, arrive from Memphis at moon, yesterday, having made an unusual quick business trip. She left Memphis at 8½ o'clock Tuesday night, and, including all her mail landings, and some twenty business and some twenty business. siness stops, made the trip in 2 days and 16 hours. She passed 15 boats between Memphis and Carro, including the Philadelphia, which had five hours the start. She passed her alHickman.

ANOTHER PACKET.—The Trio is another—the third of the sort, we suppose—new boat, for upper Red river, built for Capt. J. R. Collins, to start South next week. She goes to New Orleans lirst. The Mississippi at Saint Louis, vesterday was rising very slowly, with mild weather, and opes entertained of an open winter, and a free over. The ice in the Missouri and Illinois was oretry bad, and a good many packets had laid up. The owners of the steamer Admiral, now runng iu White river, purchased the light Oakland Capt. Morrison. The price paid was \$3,500 .-t Capt. Morrison. The price paid was \$3,500.— the tralland is to run in connection with the Adiral, between Memphis and Augusta, in White

The W. I. Maclay and New York left St. Louis Tuesday, for the Ohio river. The tow boat Excelsior is reported to have had To holes knocked in her by the Ice in the Illi Frank Bacon has now command of the New Or

lesus packet Republic. Capt. Montgomery is now in Texas. The following is from the Cincinnati Com cicial of yesterday:

The Kanawha was rising, on Wednesday, with eight feet in the channel from the Salines to the mouth. Freights were apparently offering more freely during the day at Pittsburgh, Nashville and St. Louis. Our figures are fully maintained to these points, while these herm packets were refusing to engage under our N. Orleans quotations—one wing of the fleet demanding a further advance. We see by the New Orleans papers of last saturday, that the coast packet Vixen had arrived with a cargo of sngar and molasses. We

announced the arrival, a day or two since, The Red river packet W. A. Andrew was a New Orleans on Saturday last, with 1,107 hales if cotton, and of course the rumor that she had ank on the ruft was erroneous. The following in egard to the matter is from the N. Orleans Delta.

If Saturday last.

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The wreck of the Adams will have to be blown up with

The Robt. J. Ward and the N. W. Thomas left New Orleans last Saturday for the Obio river. The Ward is due to-night, and returns to New Or-The New Orlcans levee, on Saturday, wa rowded with steamers, but as some twenty-five were advertised to leave, it would leave pleuty of room for those expected. The landing were an unusually busy aspect. Freight scarce for Cincinnati and Louisville, with but little better for

St. Louis, at low rates—in fact, too low for the boats to make money. Our steamboat friends, however, cannot look for an improvement until after the holidays. A well-known citizen and beel packer, and leamboat furnisher, whose generosity and good-ess of heart is proverbial, purchased about \$50 f the juciest beef in the market yesterday, and disputched it in suitable roasts, etc., to the fami-ies of various steamboat captains, who live around the falls of Louisville. This is an annual

custom of our clever friend, and it is no less u honor to his head than his heart. THE REGULAR NASHVILLE PACKETS .- The Tem-

pest, Capt. Parr, is due from Nashville this evening. She is one of the regular Louisville and Nashville line, and will be ready to receive freight n Monday. The John Gault cleared for Nashville Thursday evening, with a fair trip, leaded to the guards, and we expect the Tempest next Thur day will be equally well freighted. The outside pressure of

ansient up-river hoats, to injure our regular ackets, has proved to be futile, as our merchants are determined to stand up for the regular packets. They find it to their interest in many ways, as it keeps lreight at uniform fair rates, and increases their direct trade. One of our Main street houses, which has a large lot of freight for the Cumherland, was solicited to give it to an outside boat, the captain offering to take it at a less rate than the regular packet. This the merchant rethan the regular packet. This the merchant re-fused to do, very plainly informing the party that he intended to ship on the packet at the regular rate, which is low enough—twenty-five cents.— Before we had a regular line of hoats, a Cincin nati boat would compel our merchants to pay at least 35 ceuts for freights from here, though they were taking them at less rates from Cincinnati If our regular packets are "run off," then the outsiders will not ouly monopolize the trade of our merchants with Tennessee, but run up freights to exhorbitant rates.

More Coal In .- The great leveller, the James Gutbrie, of the Hyattline, got in from Pittshurgh, yesterday, with about 100,000 bushels of coal. A portion of this she towed over the falls for the

The Active, with five barges of Pittsburgh and Beach Bottom coal, had also arrived, consigned to J. N. Kellogg & Co.

The Dove, from Kentucky river, is due this morning, with 900 barrels of pork. It is con-signed to Moorhead & Co., who ship it South The Cincinnati Gazette and the New Or leaus Delta, both in new dress, are among the best and most reliable of our exchanges. They are sensibly conducted, too, the latter more hon-est than many of our cotemporaries, as it gives tull credit to the Courier for its marine news. THE PIOTA. - Capt. Parker's splendid new Piota,

for the New Orleans and Red river trade, is now all complete, and starts to New Orleans Monday that has been built this season. She has the richest outfit of any boa The Starlight left New Orleans last Satur

The Tishomingo, from Henderson, came in yesterday with 125 passengers, and started back again in the evening.

The John Briggs, Capt. Cobh, is running in the New Orleans and White river trade, with hig trips. FOR THE EAST.—The leviathan Jacob Strader is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at moon to-day. She travels at locomo-tive speed, has good officers, and can accommo-date 300 passengers. This is Christmas day, and Carter, we feel bound to say, will provide a sump-tuous dinner.

tuous dinner.
The Jacob Strader during the past summer was refitted in the most gorgeous manner. The out-fit, carpets, curtains, etc., were furnished by the famous house of Hite & Small.

The Strader got in last night before 9 o'cl'k, and to Charley Topping, the courteous clerk, we are indebted for a manifest.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS, December 24. Jas. Guthrie, Pitts; Rellance, Pitts; Telegraph No. 3, Cin; Harmonia, Nashv Alvin Adams, Mem; Tishomingo, Hender Scloto No. 2, Henderson; Ohlo Belle, N. O; DEPARTURES.

Harmonla, Pitts; Telegraph No 8, Cln; Glendale, Mem; Scioto No. 2, Henderson John Raine, N. O. Jas. Guthrie, Pitts. Reliance, Nashv; Alvin Adams, Mem; Tishomingo, flenderson;

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

NEW ORLEANS—Per Woedford—19 bbls inrpentine, Watson & Fox—17 hags seed, Smidt & Co—30 bbls molasses, Murrel & Trigg—28 tes sugar, 140 bbls molasses, 47 hhds sugar, 250 bbls sugar, A Buchanan & Co—187 bg coffee, 59 hhds sugar, W Gay—6 pkgs sundries, 14 hhds sugar, Benedict & Son—13 bbls oranges, Urso—4 bbls do, M & Co—6 pkgs mdx, Gardner & Co—65 bbls molasses, C & T—10 tes rice, 18 bbls turpentine, Tyler & Martin—466 bgs coffee, Newcomb & Bro—59 bbls molasses, 25 hf do do, Allen—102 bbls molasses, 9 hhds sugar, Rawson, Cood & Todd—96 bbls molasses, 9 hhds sugar, Rawson, Cood & Todd—96 bbls molasses, 9 hhds sugar, 25 bbls molasses, G & Bro—5 costs, 50 bbs wine, K & T—sundries, order.

MEMPHIS—Per Alvin Adams—S sacks peanuls, 1 do peaches, W—4 bales hides, W & Co—37 bdls razes, D & Co—76 sks fruit, 9 bbls pecons, 1 box, 4 bxs, lot game, owners.

owners.

HENDERSON—Per S-i t. No 2—102 bags barloy, F's Brewery-1000 bales batting, 1 sack sacks, N & Bro—100 sacks wheat, S & S—2 bbls snuff, 6 bxs mdz, 3 hhds-lo-bacco, 1 chair, 26 bdls hldes, 3 bbls tallow, 19 bags rags, 2 hags frull, 1 do feathers, 11 bxs dreef fruit, 7 hxs rags, 5 bxs plvnder, 4 bbls apples, 1 bbl lard, 2 hf do do, 14 bags ffx seed, sundries, owners.

CINCINNATI—Per Jacob Strader—91 bbls lard, C & Bro—42 empty hhds, T—36 bbls whisky, K & T—19 bxs cysters, B & S—9 bxs, F & T;4-18 ds, T & M—22 pkys mdz, B—28 do do, M & L—5 pkgs, S—29 do, W & S—16 do, L—50 bdls paper, D—32 pcs casting, A & Co—12 roils leather, Ryan.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 24. FLOUR AND GRA! N-The market is without change except a better demand for Flour at \$175@5 25. This feeling is more feit in feedsluffs, which have airead eached unusually high prices. GROCERIES-Sales 92 hhis. Sugar at 61/2 to 714; 279

bags of Coffee at 12 to 12%, and two tierces of Rice a BATTING-Sales of 150 bales balting at 12%c. PROVISIONS-Only small sales of Bacon are report at former rales, and a lot of Old Mess pork al \$17 50. TOBACCO-Sales at the warehouses Friday of 10 hlids

bbls. Molasses at 32 to 33; 47 half bbls. at 86 to 87; 9

vlz: 1 at \$4 20, 1 at 4 50, 1 at 4 75, 1 at 5 25, 1 at 5 80, al 5 50, 1 at 5 70, 1 at 6 40, 1 at 6 55, and 1 at 5 60. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour anchanged and in moderate demand at \$4.75@ \$5 for good to choice superfine. Whisky dull and lower, 700 bbls sold at 22c. Hogs dull and drooplug and de-mand limited. Nothing doing in provisions.

CINCINATI, December 23, P. M.
Fiour steady! sales 2500 bbls at \$4 75@5 00, receipt
light. Whisky dull and lower; sales 1400 bbls at 212,
22, chiedy at the latter rate, closing dull and heavy.
Hogs dull and drooping; sales 1500 head at \$6 50@7 of
the latter for those averaging 240 bbs; receipts 4000 bbs
Good demand for lard, prices a lifer; sales 1600 bbls at
102,6211, chiefly latter rate. Mess pow dull; sales 25
bbls at \$15 50 and 300 do at \$13 for future delivery.
Bulk meats dull and not saleable at over 6 to sc. M.
lasses firm at 33, sugar lirus, coffee steady; sales 500 bar
at 11@12.56

Flour heavy; sales 5500 bbls at \$4 25@4 40 for State Wheat quiet; 1600 bu sold at \$155 for Kentucky wbit Corn firm; 20,000 bu sold at 75%@17 for nuxed and 7 for new yellow. Pork heavy; new mess \$15@18 12. Lard buoyant at 11 4@11%. Whisky dull. Naw Yoak, December 23, P. M.

Naw Yoar, December 23, P. M.
Colton drooping; sales of 700 bries at 119-15 for nuland middling. Flour heavy; sales 6000 bu; wheat dull
sales 1500 bu; corn steady, sales 6000 bu; mixel 776,
77%; old yellow 83% 650, new 756,70; park heavy, old
\$11 436,17 50, prime 13 656,1375. Whisky dull at 21%
Sugar firm at an advance of Mc In the week; N O quoted at 65 67 %; coffee firm at 9 % 012; molasses dull at
256,36; oressed hogs quiet at 7% 67%; leither firm
word, sales 60,000 ibs domestic feece at 42% 658.

Flour unchanged. Wheat steady at \$125@150. Corn in brisk demand; yellow 70@71; white 66@67c Provisions steady. Whisky dull at 25%c. New Oaleans, December 24, P. M.

NEW OBLEANS, December 24, P. M. Sales of cotten to-day 1200 bales, at 11½@11½c.-Steamers newshad no effect upon the market. Sales of the week 48,500 bales. Exports 51,600 bales, total 550 000. Receipts alread of last year 247,000. Receipt of all southern ports ahead of last year 697 000. Stoat New Orleans 346,000 agalust 923,000, last year. Sar steady at 5½@5½, moissess, prims choice, 25@25% fiour steady, superfine \$5.00. Oats quietat 50. Lain barrels 11@11½. Coffee firm at 10½@11c; sales the week \$,220 bags, stock at New Orleans 46,500 ba against 201,000 last year. Freights of cotton to Live puol ½. Exchange on London 5½@9 per cent press.

Flour-holders domand \$4 80@4 85, luyers offer \$4.7 @4.75. Wheat quiet, ranging from \$105 to 115, whit corn 63@68; cats firm at 78@75; pork firm at \$1.750.

New Yoar, December 24, M.
Stocks are higher. Clidcago and Rock Island 59, 1 llinois Central Rallroad 66; lllinois Central Bond 87; Lacrosse and Milwaukle 3; Michigan Soutten 2014; New York Central 837; Missonri sixes 89%; Reading 51%; Galena and Clicago 71%; Galena & Clicago 71%; Michigan Central 52%; Erie 17; Cleveland and Toledo 81%; Lacrosse Land Grants 25; Panuma R. E. 121%; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 90%; Tennessee 6's 98. MR. WASTELL, New Orleans Market. ODD FELLOWS' HALL JEFFERSON STREET.

Satuaday, December 1s.

Hay—Our quolations are \$17@15 50 for Northern and Eastern, and \$19@20 for Western. the sales Including 1600 baies New York at \$17 50; 600 Western at —, and to-day 300 Western at ‡19 per ton.

Bagglug and Rope—Little or nothing worth reporting has been done in Kenlucky bagglug, the principal sale-being 100 tierces choice hand foom at 13c per yard. We quote ordinary hand foom to best power foom at 12d (14c per yard. For India there has feen a fair demand, with an upward tendency in prices, therange being 12b/2 (18c, at which rates alout 2700 baies at 18c, mostly on long time adding interest, and to-day 100 baies at 13%, cosh. Ofbaie rope, some 1500 colls machine have been sold at 64/26/26 and 7c per 1b.

We quote hand made at 5% 66c, and machine at 64/26 cept 1b.

c per 10.
Polatoes and Onions—Polatoes have been selling on the Leves at \$2@2 75, and Onions at \$2@2 50 per bb New Orleans Catile Market.

milch cows, 600 sheep, 130 Western, and 600 Texas or the with an ample supply of Veal cattle. A few head extra cattle offer at lancy prices, and 13 cents per lb n sas refused for several head. The general market w pretty active and prices of the better grades of cat well maintained. Choice sheep sold during the week \$5.50 per head, but prices are now easier. We quote Beef Cattle, Western.

"STARTLING DISCLOSURES" CONCERNING THE ATLAN TIC CABLE. - The following dispatch, dated Boston Dec. 16th, is published in the Philadelphia Ga

zette. A meeting of the merchants of this city is to A meeting of the merchants of this city is to be held here, to-morrow, at which we learn that more astounding fraudulent representations of the working of the Atlantic cable will be exposed, and measures will he adopted to defeat the scheme of a grand telegraphic monopoly in the United States, by the construction of a new cable line to Nova Scotis, in pursuance of Mr. Gisbourne's proposal, and of new lines extending from New York westwardly.

westwardly.

We learn that the most conclusive evidence ex sts, that the whole representation made in the papers of this country, and simultaneously in the London papers, on the 17th of August last, respect-ing the transmission of the alleged first message of the directors, giving "Glory to God," &c., and of the Queen's nicessage to the President of the United States, was false, and a fraud upon the public of the two countries; and that other, no less raudulent representations of the working of the cable, are susceptible of proof and exposure.

Congress will be called on to invite from the President information of the time when the Queen's message was first informally, and subsequently under an alleged transmission of it over the cable communicated to him.

This is no small interest to the governments of to the people of the two countries rich develor ments are forthcoming.

The money is all subscribed for Gisbourne's line, and it will be completed to flalifax early in

CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR-A MISTAKE.-The Frank fort Yeoman represents Christian county in his list as having "instructed" her delegates to vote for the nomination of Hon. Beriah Magoffin for Governor. Such is not the case, for if she we, as her representative paper, would have placed Mr. Magottin's name at our mast head.

we, as her representative paper, would have placed Mr. Magoffin's name at our mast head. Christian county only expressed her gratitude to Mr. Magoffin for his gallant services in the great cause in 1955, and said that his nomination would he hailed with sincere pleasure. The delegation from Christian county will feel perfectly free to vote for whom they please.

The Democracy of Christian county are "for principles, not men," and although Mr. Magoffin is as well thought of for the position of Governor as any other man, she wishes it perfectly understood, that her delegates are free to go for the man they think will hest promote the interests of the party, proclaiming its principles, and in bringing atrength to its ranks. We wish it made known to the good people of Kentucky that they are in casting their votes for the Democratic candidates next August, throwing water on the flames that now, more than ever, threaten the destruction of all that holds together the union of theae States. We want a true picture of the affairs of the country given to the people. When it is done, all honest men will vote the right ticket, and the lick that will be struck the opposition will inflict such a wound upon its horrid form, that in 1960, it will not have the least assistance from any one in the South.

The Democratic ticket next August must carry the State of Kentucky by sixtr rhousand Majority, nothing less will answer, and the convention must nominate the man that can do the work, and that man must run for his party—not for himself.—Hopkinsville (Ky.) Press.

A WRLL ORDERED GOVERNMENT.—The Falkland islands contain a population of twenty seven men, women, and children, and yet the British Beamer Alvin Adams left Memphis Tuesday, December 21st, hist past 8 P. M., 25 hours behind time. Passed Highlyer at Brandywine Bar; Hazel Dell at Butetin Tow Head; J. C. Swan at Bardeld; Philadelphia at Point Pleasant; Ed Waish above 30. Net Great Western at 1800, first clerk and acting colonial accretary same place. Passed Messenger at Mrs. Watson's. Met. 200; accord clark at 1800 accord clark.

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N TUESDAY MORNING, December 28, at 30 o'clock will be sold, at the late residence of Alexander Scott, on East street, between Green and Walmut (nearly opposite Lafayette street), the entire ilousehold Furniture, consisting of fine Mahogany hair-seat Chairs and Sofa, Carpeta, Rugs, Belsteads, Mairesses, Sideboard, Tables, Chinaware, Bareaus, and other articles pertaining to housekeeping.

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